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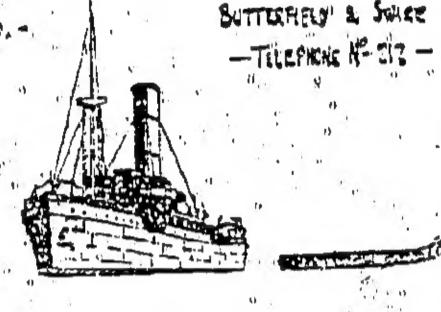
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REMARKABLE ADDRESS BY THE KAISER.

IN A MINOR . KEY.

AMSTERDAM, May 30. The Kniser, in, a remarkable ad- its first sitting since the war, dress to the troops on the Arras | front, declared that" the enemy was attempting, with unparalleled sup- man National League, was elected plies of munitions, finally to break President. the German resistance. " He said that noble-minded Germans can session will be very lively as the appreciate the motive of the French Czech parties, who are numerically who are fighting to liberate their superior, have united in order to homes, but the English are fighting insist upon the foundation of a single obstinately and temelously only for Shav State, while the Poles and the enlargement of their power at Socialists intend to make a demon-Germany's cost. Cremmany, he said, strution in favour of peace. Moreis fighting a holy fight and the duration of it is in God's hands. Ger. of Galicia with an independent many's business is to hold on, however long the war may hast and, German civilians are prepared to and distress. Meanwhile, German submarines are working to cut piece by piece the enemy's vital nerve.

DESPERATE AIR BATTLES REMARKABLE SPECTACLES.

LONDON: -May 30.

Correspondents, at Headquarters charge of high treason. state that despite the lull in the fighting, the British werial offensive continues unrelentingly, day and night. Some of the most desperate, " air battles of the war have been fought recently, many at a heightof 19,000 feet. Thirty German machines were destroyed on May 27th alone. In one melee between six British and eight Germans, the machines were so close that the wings grized: The spectacle was bewildering as the combatants, described enormous loops and crescents, holding each other's tails, Once seven machines were locked together and slid to earth, pouring out bullets amid a shower of shrapnel from the guns below. The fight ended in the destruction of four German machines and the British coming off scatheless.

On another occasion a British pilot. after destroying two machines, was attacked, but he felled his assuilant with seven shots from his autoflutic pistol after his gun had jambed.

ALLIED AEROPLANES BOMB GHENT.

AMSTERDAM, May 31. The Echo de Belge states that fifteen Allied aeroplanes heavily under 50 tons, were sunk." bombed Ghent on Monday, considerably damaging the railway station and causing a panic

The machines returned without loss, after numerous air fights.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ON BRITISH AND FRENCH FRONTS.

A GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, May 81. A Berlin official message stotes that there was lively artillery activity at Tpres, Wytschaete and Bends Paris, Turin and Pisa.

(? Lens) There was also a most intense artillery duel at Chemins-des-Durnes and, in western Champagne.

LONDON, May 81. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

court and on the right bank of the working for France.

Scarpe.

AUSTRIAN REICHSRATH.

A LIVELY SESSION EXPECTED.

AMSTERDAM, May 80. The Reichsrath (Vienna) opened . The Galleries were crowded.

Dr. Gress, the leader of the Ger-

There are indications that the over, the Poles demand the union Poland baving a outlet to the sea.

"London, May 81: The meeting of the Reichsrath has share with the troops every danger fattracted great attention everywhere owing to the possibility of big developments. The Czechs "have already begun a policy, of bitter hostility against the Government. They did not participate in the voting for the President, while they elected Herr Klotatsch as hitheir clairman as a protest against, the Government's imprisonment of him for three years without trial on a

PROJECTED INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST CONFERENCE.

.. PETROGRAD, May 30. The Executive of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has decided to convoke an international socialist conference at Stockholm between July 15 and 30.

BRITISH DELEGATES.

STOCKHOLM, May 31. The Dutch Scandinavian Socialists Committee have been informed that the British Socialists have nominated Mr. G. H. Roberts, M. P., and Mr. Ramsay Macdonald M. P., to represent the majority and the minority respectively at the International Socialist Conference

ITALY'S WEEKLY SHIPPING REPORT.

NO STEAMERS SUNK.

ROME, May 31. The weekly shipping report for the week ending May 26 states that there were 498 arrivals of a total tonnage of 485,110, and 476 sailings; of a total tonnage of 455,255 not including fishing boats and small coasters. No steumers were sunk. .. Twelve sailing vessels, each

THE AUTONOMY OF FINLAND.

PETROGRAD, May 80: The Government - is discussing the Finnish demands including the autonomy of Finland under international guarantees.

FROM LONDON TO ROME BY AEROPLANE.

ROME, May 80. British aeroplane has arrived. flew from London stopping at

BRITISH HELP FOR FRENCH BHIPPING.

Panis, May 80. Mr. Boussenot, the Secretary to the Naval Committee of the Chamber, We drove off raiders to the south has written an article in a newspaper of Armentieres taking some prisoners, uppealing for further British help for There has been considerable reci- French shipping. He mentions that procal artillery activity noar Bulle- over 800 British ships are at present

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BRISTOL and LONDON.

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PEOPLES

BY FIRE.

AN AMERICAN IN FRANCE.

Mr. Edward Price Bell writes in the

Chicago Daily News " :- In this region

for many miles rearwards the British and

French armies coulesus. One sees khaki |

and blue infantry, cavalry, and artillery

columns advancing alternately on

same roud. Villages or the ruins

villages are swarming with the soldiers

of the Empire and the soldiers of the

Republic. Camaraderie marks the rela-

tions not only of the military of the two

nations but of the British troops, and such

scraps of the French population as still

cling' to this district of desolation,

Tomnies and "poilus" mess together

under the shelter of broken walls, for the

sun but slightly tempers the keen winds.

British and French work side by side in

In the early days the line of union,

between Briton and Gan! was distinctly

marked. It suggested a cracked plate.

The emek had been riveted by the neces-

sity of mutual defence, but it was there,

and it was a kind of spiritual non-con-

dugtor. Both Briton and Gaul more or,

less kept his counsel, did his work, and

wondered, " What sort of man will this

Briton praye to be ? " queried the French-

man within himself. "Will our emotional

friends in the south stand when the strain

comes? " speculated the men of the

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You know hundreds of thousands of men

perished in it. Its fires were inconceivable. View the line to-day. Who broke?

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positions known to warfare? The Ger-

mans, wonderful as they are," gave way.

Their evacuated strongholds lie empty

beneath the brightening iskies of Prance

-an unparalleled spectacle. And the

fires of this conflict fused the crack out

of the Anglo-French plates It is not a

best mender of broken individual rela-

tions, is seen here magically devetailing

the dissimilar temperaments of two great

Not only the living but the dead com-

mingle." French and British graves hold

mute communion over miles and miles of

desolated countryside. In the villages

from which civilian life has not vanished

the tricelous and the Union Jack take up-

the story. They mingle on flagstaffs and

in windows and fintter with the ebb; and flow of peasants' lumbering carts. Con-

templating them-these emblems of the

unity of sentiment and purpose of two

great democracies an American citizen

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son in one of his blunt, lucid speeches.

courage, in good cheer amid danger and

bloodshed and the wreck not only of

towns and villages but of the very earth

in which he burrows or upon which he

crawls or treads-in all these the British

soldier, as I see him, passes the limits of

understanding and his belief. If he takes

his pleasures sadly, as one has heard he

does, he takes his warfare, his fatigue,

his dust and din, his hardship, his

wounds, even his " last full measure of

sacrifice," with "a. coolness and good

humour perhaps unique among all the

Observe his French commules. Brave

they are tenacious, efficient; brilliant

alike in offence and defence, but with the

tragedy of Franke has been deeply and

one's eyes in this critical sector. France

tell. If Britain had suffered as she has

worse spiritually-one wonders whether Tommy would be so happy, casual, affable

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task behind the fighting line. British | mercurialism, of their animation, of the

theors and Tommies are besieged by warmth and galety of their character.

lately freed civilians, mostly women, For my own part I looked in vain for

children, old men, and cripples, who signs of these among the splendid masses

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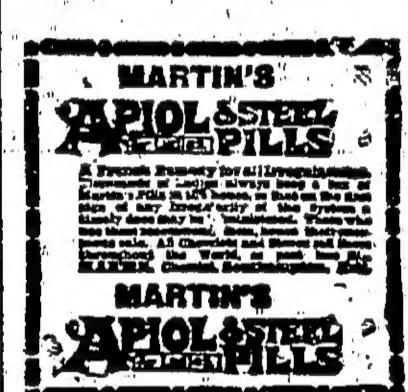
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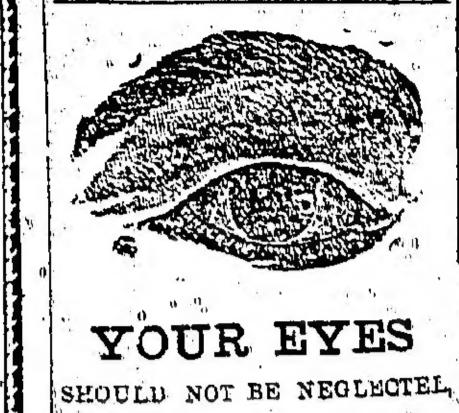
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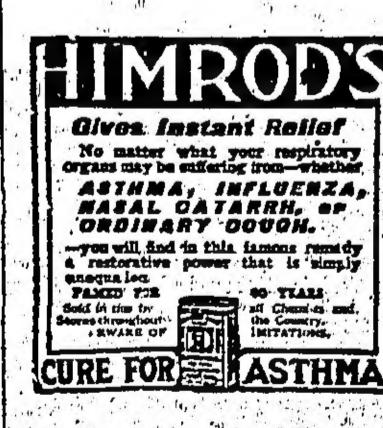
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PRINCE BELOW'S MISTAKE.

with growing piensure :- "In contemplation of the regible battles in Europe. of the world, and it is high time that we

"While England in our infimediate neighbourhood remains on the defensive, she is yet strong enough in other parts of the world to develop "a remarkable offensive, a simple result of the policy of the last 40 years,"

"The article then goes on "to" review British Imperial history, and in the course of the review Prince Bulow is severely landled for not having recognised at the time of the Jameson reid how serious the fall of the Boer Republics would be for German colonial hopes. 1777 The writer says :- " He neither tried at the proper time to organise a combination a prevent their fall, nor did he interfere when England overthrew them by force, Prince Bullow did not recognise that this destruction of the Boer Republics would bring us bitter fruit. One has only to ask oneself the question. What trend would this world war have taken had there still been independent Boer States which with about 80,000 men could have helped out German troops in South-West and East:

SOUTH APRICA FOR GERMANY."

The writer then traces the determined and sustained action whereby Fingland throughout the years has marched towards the goal of African Empire, and an All-Red route across the Atrican continent, and then proceeds to point out the great Simportance to Germany of South-West Airica... "We must not only," he says, deniand South-West Africe again, but we must push our territory up to the once independent Boer States. All the colonising strength of Germany in Africa comes from the South-West Protectorate, and all plans in Central Africa cannot compensate us for lost South-West Africa, a loss which had now in great part been

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SIDELIGHTS FROM GERMANY,"

RECOGNITION OF POWER OF

The "Rheinisch-Westfalische Zeitung." a journal owned and controlled by the leading armament firms of Western Germany, has always been an uncompremisingly Chanvinist newspaper. We have been hitherto accustomed to look to this journal for articles of a highly-coloured nature, representing the difficulties of the Entente" countries, and especially o England. What alarming things have we not read in its columns! "Egypt in revolt, Afghan armies pouring into India, troubles in Contral India, troubles in South Africa, troubles in every part of the British Dominons. What columns about departed British, prestige, about bungling kiritish diplomacy, about the

We are gratified at this testimony to air abiding strength by so pronounced an egency as the Krupp organ, and read on and in the eager examination of our European war map, we have forgotten the map,

The writer condemns the idea of a great central African colony for Germany because it would lie between two vast sections of British possessions, and the British spirit of revenge would always work so that eventually Britain would swallow up that possession. The only hope of Germany lies in having a hold in Southern Africa, for ! South Africa must he German or nothing German wil remain. It is only by freeing the Boer States and by military and geographical connection with them that we can create an independent source of strength Africa from which might and kultur wi

BRITAIN REMISTLESS.

Another article of the series deals with the enormous Empire which is ours round the Indian Ocean, and the writer recognising how widely the English language is spoken there, sees it rapidly becoming the language of the world. "In short, we must admit that England in this war is taking greater leaps forwards than she has ever done before if at the last hour an from fist does not intervene. The British plan is one of such splendour, pursued with such perseverance, and carried out with such keenness that no Power in the world has ever before pro- place." duced any effort like it. Indeed, we envy England those statesmen who are capable of handling anything so great." No Power, the writer goes on to say

will be able to resist the British with exception of Germany. "It is our task One use the English weight special to unbearable ses power. Beside Eng- years." expansion, "there is no place in the sun or on earth. To Germans it is obvious that outside this vast African-Indian-Aug. tralian Empire there is no land or future for our race. America is claimed, the rest of Asia is ruled, by Chinese and despatch. Russians. England will give us no rights. as we were born too later."

Finally, the article ends on the pathetic note that victory for England will mean that she will have such strength that even Germany will not be able to deal with

Osrman overseas empire rapidly receding suggest a fitting title. The captain red day for the memorial had been fixed the has only herself to blame. I plied that he knew of no words which for May 31.

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SIR E. CARSON'S ADVICE TO SHIPYARD MEN.

On the invitation of the Lord Mayor's large company assembled in the Egyptian Hall at the Mansion House on March 23 to witness the presentation to the Board of Admiralty of Mr Frank O. Salisbury's said :pieture, "John Cornwell, V.C., on H.M.S. Chester." Sir Edward Carson attended to receive the picture on behalf of the Admiralty, and he was accompanied by Dr. Macnamara, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Board. Mrs Cornwell was among those present. The Lord Mayor was accompanied on the platform by Lady Jellicoe, the Lord Chief Justice, Sir John and Lady Bethell, and the Sheriffs. The Mayors and Mayoresses of many of the metropolitan boroughs and the chairmen of a number of district councils were also present. The picture which was exhibited on the platform, shows the lad standing by the side of gun; which has just been fired. The following is the inscription :-

"Thou hast set my feet in a large

Boy First Class John Travers Cornwell, V.C., of H.M.S. Chester. The Battle of Jutland, May 31-June 1, 1916; mortally wounded early in the action. he nevertheless remained standing alone at a most exposed post, quietly awaiting orders till the end of the action, with presses, and it is for us to see that the gun's crew, dead and wounded, all and from the elements while you are at unbescable land power will not be added round him. His age was under 162 (Cheers.) I hope that this picture will

land," he says, after predicting further . "I regret that he has since died, but I refuse to get out of the old grooves, and recommend his case for special recogniacknowledgment of the high example set by him."-Admiral Sir David Beatty's

"By authority of the Admiralty."

informally presenting it to the Admiralty it out. said he felt it a great honour to have been privileged to maint it. The studies? he said were taken on board the not think these reflections a trifle too | sat for the portrait, which his mother late. It was fiermany who aballenged | and relatives had pronounced to be Empire against her, and the prospect of a picture to the captain, and asked him to

were more appropriate than these-Thou hast set my feet in a large place.

Sir Edward Carson, in accepting the gift on behalf of the Admiralty, described it as "this magnificent work of art in commemoration of the great deeds of s great hero." He thanked the Lord Mayor for helping to disseminate among the public the records of these deeds by having printed some 6,000 photograyures hich could be obtained by those who lesired to put the picture up in another form in their houses. Continuing, he

The high example set up by Cornwell what we want to perpetuate. The igh example of this boy standing by the gun might well be taken to heart by every man in the United Kingdom and throughout the Empire at the present time? We hear from time to time grumbles here and grumbles there about this restriction and that restriction. ask people who grumble if they ever heard of the story of John Travers Lot No. 19. Cornwell. The man who is not prepared to do all that is necessary in the way of sacrifices to bring about the results that this boy was siming at is not worthy to be counted as a British citizen. May I say—and I say it from a ser

of public duty-that I am from time ime disappointed with some of the men in our shipyards? I am not talking of the whole body of them, but of some the men who from time to time delay the repairing of our ships by strikes and other matters of that kind. I ask them to think of John Travers Cornwell. is not a question now between capital and labour, nor is it a question of those other matters which tear us asunder dated the 23rd day of April 1898. in times of peace. I say to the capitalist and I say to the employee: Never think of those questionsthink of the men who are dying while you will not send them necessary relief; think of the men who are perishing on the seas from the col arouse the imagination of people who in a time like this will not put their knowledge, will not put every inch of

tion in justice to his memory, and as an their muscle and their energy into the necessary work that has to be done if we are to bring this war to a successful conclusion. I feel that this boy, who died at the post of duty, sends this message through me as First Lord of the Mr Salisbury, at the request of the Admiralty for the moment to the people of the Empire: "Obey your orders. Lord Mayor, unveiled the picture, and cling to your post, don't grumble, stick The Lord Chief Justice moved a vote

of thanks to the Lord Mayor.

Dr. Machamara, in seconding the vote of thanks, said that the picture would We wonder that the Essen journal docs | Chester in October | Cornwall's brother | first of all pass into the keeping of the Admiralty, and in due course it would go to the Devenport training outablishment. The photogracures would be on Britain, and if she finds the entire British faithful. He sent a photograph of the sale, to the public and offered to the schools of the Empire at cost price.

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THE WEEKLY EDITION OF THE "OHINA MAIL".

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stration in the vicinity of Parliament,

but this only increased the bitterness

of the opposition," especially as the

demonstrators, were ascertained to

consist chiefly of beggars whose

services were paid for at the rate of

thirteen cents a day. There followed

shortly afterwards an interview by

the Fremier with the President on

the situation, and the outcome of

the interview was the dismissal of the

Premier by mandate. There were

other men in view for the

tamous Li Hung Chang was

generally favoured as the new

Premier, and his nomination was

present acting as Premier, and the

Cubinet apparently consists almost

entirely at the present time of acting

Ministers. At the time of TUAN'S

dismissal, the President was reported

Premier had to go, and as the

Constitution invested him with power

be his duty to exercise that power.

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THE CALENDAR.

General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, June 3:-H. M. the King's birthday (1865)."

MONDAY, June 4:-General Holiday. Tursday, June 5:-

9.07 p.m. Full Moon. WEDNESDAY, June C:--2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture Blackwood Ware, l'ictures etc., etc. at Messra. Hughes and Hough's. 3 p.m. - Auction of Encyclopedia

Britanica at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. THURSDAY, June 7:--

2.30 p.m. -Auction of Sheets, Towels, Brass Ware, etc. at Messrs Hughes and Hough's.

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China Mail.

THE "FOURTH REVOLUTION

had been sent (apparently by Government" to General CHANG Hongkono, Friday, June 1, 1917 HSUN, and the other Military authorities in the Provinces, inviting their assent to a settlement of the existing political, situation in the IN CHINA. following terms: (1) The dissolution THE % Fourth Revolution" in China. which has been fenred for some weeks | the President refusing to dissolve Parliament, the removal of the past seems to be fast materialising. President from office; (3) The A Peking telegram in last night's punishment of "bad men," around China Mail mentioned seven prothe President; (4), The entry into vinces as having declared their Peking of troops stationed as independence of the Central Govern-Nanynan and elsewhere in the ment. It is further reported that environs of the Capital; and (5) the General Chang Haun, who seems convening of a special Military to be the acknowledged leader of Conference to be attended by the the opposition to Parliamentary Gov- Military Authorities of all the Pro-China, has made vinces and special administrative arrangements with the Military areas. It was said at the time that Chang "Hsun had indicated his Governors of other provinces conopposition to this rebellious plot,: templating a march by provincial though he is now represented as troops on Peking. The object of willing to lead troops to overawe this revolt is estensibly the re 1861 instatement of General TUAN K: Sun states that he has formulated several as Prime Minister and the nation's of the demands we have just acceptance of his war policy against enumerated. It is noteworthy that Germany. We have explained the the provinces which have this time position in previous articles. The declared their "independence" do hostile Press avows that it is hostile not so far include any of the southern not so much to the war policy, as provinces, which were leaders in the last revolt. .Indeed "the news we to Tuan Ki Sur, who has been publish to-day shows that the represented as "playing the part of a President with the added powers of a Dictator." Ardent Republicans fear that a declaration of war, with disturbance is to be feared in South Peking. A variety of Dress Material including TUAN Kie Sui as Premier, would China. So far as we can gather, mean the end of the Republican the Cantonese incline to the view régime; for TUAN, himself a General, is that the President will yield to the backed by the whole of the Provincial demands of the Northern Tuchuns, Military Governors in this matter, in the interests of peace. Whether When opposition first manifested itself peace will be secured in that A few Boxes Slazengers Tennis Balls TUAN, after the manner of Chinese way is a question we cannot pretend statesmen, stole away from the to answer. Capital to Tientsin and tendered his resignation. Political a circles Peking were thrown into a great state of commotion! but in a short NEWS OF THE DAY. while TUAN was induced by the President to withdraw his resignation and return to the Capital. He went back, from Tientsin with assurances that the war policy, would he accepted by the President and by

Parliament. TUAN, however, soon

found himself practically deserted by

adoption a resolution embodying the

war policy which the Cabinet had

adopted, and immediately the

hostility to TUAN intensified. It

was pointed out that he was claiming

to represent a Cabinet which had

of the Cabinet had not been formally

war could not be any longer defenred.

organising a great pro-war demon-for.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A Chinese coolie was electrocuted by coming in contact with a live wire his Cabinet; but this notwithstanding whilst working on the roof of the he submitted to Parliament for its Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

A Chinese school boy was knocked down by a motor car whilst crossing Queen's Road West. "The lad was removed to the Government Civil ceased to exist. The answer to this Hospital suffering from cuts and bruses. was the mere subterfuge that the His injuries, however, are reported not resignations of the other members serious.

accepted. A large section of the The hearing of the case in which Parliament demanded the postponement of the consideration of the W. J. Stokes, the ex-Chief Engineer of war resolution until the Cabinet had the S. S. Pheumpenh sues Captain de la been re-organised; but it was urged | Sala, the master of that vessel, for \$1.000 looseness of the child's howels. When against this that the declaration of damages for libel will probably be heard next week. Mr. E J. Grist for the duty is to subordinate personal of Advocates of the war policy sought plaintiff, stated in the Summary Court party feelings to the general interests to overawe the opposition by this morning that a jury would be asked

THE REVOLT IN THE NORTH.

(Wah Taz Vat Po's Service.) LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

PEKING, May 91. The President has received man telegrams from the Tuchuns.

· One from Chang, Chok-lurn, Pengtien, requests the re-instatement of Tuan Chi-jui, failing which, post, but they declined nomination, a breach of the relationship with the the Central Government will be declared Ngai Chi-chung has also went a Similar telegrams "M

" Five Tuchuns lave jointly i approved by overwhelming majorities | manded: '(1), the dissolution of in the Houses of Parliament. Lt Parliament: (2) a new Constitution: King Hi, however, cannot be (3) the formation of a new Cabinet a Member of the Executive Council. persuaded to accept office and by Tuan Chi-jui; (4) the execution we understand that he is hibernating of athone who are inducating the Peitaiho, the well known Prosident and (5) the disinisal of northern summer resort. The disloyal officials. A reply has been veteran Dr. Wu Tung Fang is at demanded within 48 hours.

> PRESIDENT DESIRES TO RESIGN.

It is reported that the Presiden desirous of resigning, but importas saying that, matters had come to ant personages advise that he should such a pass that either he or the the his best to save the situation.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

Although Chung Wai-chee, the to dismiss the Premier, he felt it to many telegrams from General Nei If the policy of the Military Governors Sze-chung. The former is unable to autocracy it is difficult to say what move his troops for certain reasons. it is. A fortnight ago it was On hearing that General Nei Tzechung had concentrated troops at announced that a circular telegram Pengpu, H.E. Fung, Kwok-chung, TUAN) in the name of the "Central the Vice-President, immediately sent troops to the borner of Kiangsu province to maintain order.

CHAN HSUN'S DEMANDS. Chan Hsun, the Tukwan of Anhui, he allowed to attend a Constitutional of Parliament; (2) In the event of Conference; the re-instatement of Tuan Kj-sui; the punishment of four evil characters among the President's associates; and the dismissal of the radical members of Parliament.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE.

Fung "Kwok-cheong, the Vice-President, has wired to "the Central Government that he will obey orders and make inilitary preparation on the Government's orders.

CHAIRMAN OF THE LOWET HOUSE RESIGNS!

The Chairman of the Lower House has sent in his resignation, which has tire capital and a telegram to-day been accepted.

> PREMIER-ELECT HESITATES TO ACCEPT OFFICE.

The delay in the arrival of Li King-hi adds further complications to the situation. General Wang portfolio of the Ministry of War, Kwangtung Assembly wiews the probably with the object of getting movement in the North with strong the General to act as Premier in the distavour, and we gather that no event of Li King-hi not coming to

NAVY OPPOSED TO THE MOYEMENT.

SHANGHAI, June 1. Admiral Shah Chan Bing convened meeting of Naval Officers to discuss the situation.

It is reported that Admiral Lin and the Commanders of all warships are most strongly opposed to Nei Sze Chung's action, declare that obedience is the duty of sailors and sailors and they will obey the orders of the Central

THE ATTITUDE OF KWANGTUNG.

The attitude of the neighbouring which the Provincial Assembly Canton have dispatched to President and to the Provincial Governors. The telegram to the President denounces the behaviour of the Premier to shoulder the situation It was formally proposed by uphold the national dignity and safeguard the rights of citizens by punishing those who disobey his mier has been removed from office and submitted for adoption.

The circular telegram to the Provincial Governors calls upon them to wait for future employment on a to act in accordance with the Con-Government. It recalls the fact that most of them took an active part in the Second Revolution for the re-establishment of the Republic. and it points out that their manifest of the State which require that they continue to be united in mild to work shall support the Central Govern for the interests of the nations. mentt.

DEATH OF DR. J. M. ATKINSON.

We deeply regret to learn that telegraphic news has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that Dr. J. M. Atkinson, formerly "Principal Civil" Medical Officer in Hongkong, died on the 23rd ultimo. It is known by his friends that for some months past Dr. Atkinson had been lying in a precarious condition due to ansurism of the heart.

Dr. Atkinson was "for many years Superintendent of the Government Civi Hospital and succeeded the late Di Ayres as Principal Civil Medical Officer, in conjunction with which appointment he held for some time the post of. President of the Sanitary Board. He was for some time a Member of the Legislative Council and for many years

Dr. Atkinson made a reputation as a very skilful physician, and was responsible for the introduction of European nursing sisters in the Government Hospitals. He was also intimately connected with the establishment of the Victoria Hospital and he rendered very valuable services to the Colony throughout his career in the furtherance of medical and sanitary improvements.

In the field of sport he was a well known and conspicuous figure, and was also an expert lawn tehnis player.

Since the war began he had been ukwan of Shantung, has received employed under the War Office and has had charge of a military hospital. In conjunction with Mr. Murray Stewart he' was also a representative London of the Hongkong War Charities Committee.

His untimely "death will be deeply lamented by the very large circle of his friends who are still in the "Colony whose heartfelt sympathy will go out to his widow, who was well known here as the popular and very efficient matron of the Government Civil demands that the Tukwans should Hospital, and to his two young sons.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE RECENT BOXING.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL", Sir,-I have to thank Seaman Simes

for his kindly letter, and to express my regret for any misunderstanding, It is scarcely necessary to reply further to "Observer", but I repeat that Ahearn could not be counted out while Royal prevented his entry to the ring. If Ahearn on being allowed to do so had not entered the ring then

the count should begin. man meanwhile to return to his. mittee had not been able to find out corner," as stated by Observer.

qualification in any of the bouts:

I'did not say that I consulted any Murray. Stewart to allot a portion of one. What I said was that both Re- the £1,000 to the relief of the crews of ferees agreed on the result of the Simes mine-sweepers if he thought it ex--Smith fight independently. I con- pedient; but if the men on mine-sweepers sulted no one and gave my decision at were fully provided for, then the whole once on all the bouts. Thanking of the amount would go the the Sin-chen was requested to accept the "Observer" for all the nice things he Dreadnought Hospital. has said about me, and you, Sir, for the favour of space in your columns.

I am, etc., W. S. BAILEY.

PRESIDENT LI AND THE LATE PREMIER.

THE CIRCULAR TELEGRAM TO THE PROVINCES.

The following is the circular telegram

sent out by the President to the Extraordinarily urgent. To the Tu Chuns, Governors, Inspectors General, Lieutenant-Generals of the Special Administrative Areas, Military Commissioners, Occupation Commissioners and Provincial Assemblies

Tuan Chi-jui has been very painstaking. thereby achieving great merits; and on him I have leaned for assistance political difficulties he had repeatedly applied for permission to resign. His assist the State in coping with the In accordance with Article 24 of the

Provisional Constitution the said Prehis duties remporarily taken over by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, so that he (Tuan Chi jui) might take a rest, and (Shih-chang) will be persuaded to come out of his retirement to share the great

burdens entrusted to our hands by the ment. people. It is proposed that Wang Pingching Chi-chen) shall succeed Tuan as Minister of War. You, being patriotic and public-spirited and having served the country with your great talents, are expected to

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY FOR HONGKONG FORMED.

MEETING AT THE CITY HALL

was a meeting of Englishmen convened St. George's Society in Hongkong.

an attendance of about seventy. work done by the temporary Committee which was formed for the celebrations last St. George's Day, announced that something like \$33,000 had been realised by those celebrations, divided up "as

Street Collections and Sale of Backges

The Shakespearan Performance on St. Georges Day ... Two later performances ... The File and Café Chantant...

War, charities after various expenses proceedings. had been met amounted to £4,000. The Chairman said that he thought they owed a great debt of gratitude to the Hon Mr. P. H. Holyonk (Applause). It was he who first suggested that the celebrations be held and it was due to his energies that the celebrations were organised. The Chairman also thought they had good reason to congratulate themselves and it must have been a source of gratification to know that the red and white badges which were worn by the men, women and children of the Colony were worn by the troops in France on St. George's day. After 'careful consideration and enquiry it was proposed to dispose of the amount available as follows:-

The Prisoners of War Fund, £1,000. He thought the decision to make this donation was a very wise one. They had heard from different sources that the rations supplied to our mene in German prison camps were barely enough to keep body and soul together his great assistance in the training of and funds to alleviate their sufferings were badly needed ...

£1,000 to the Lord Roberts Memorial' Workshop. The Chairman said that this was also a very deserving institution. In the Workshops wounded men were being taught trades and thus enabled to provide for themselves.

£1,000 to the Dreadnought Hospital. This amount, said the Chairman, would be sufficient to endow a bed in the Hospital in perpetuity.

Hospital was for the benefit principally of Merchant seamen who met with Rule 4 does not say that "the other accident through the war. . The comwhether there was any special organisa-There was nothing meriting dis- tion to look after men working on mine sweepers." They were asking Mr

> Last, as a tribute to our Allies, they had allotted £1,000 to the French Red Cross Fund. (Applause.)

The Chairman added that it was kong Cigar Store and Messrs Donnelly mentioned at the last meeting that there was a balance of something like \$2,000 remaining to the credit of a St. George's Dance given some years ago, and as it was thought that this amount might be utilised to swell the funds they were now distributing, enquiries were made but it was found that instead of a credit balance there was a debit at the bank to the account which was opened and the idea was therefore a delusion.

The next object of the meeting, said

the Chairman, was to form a permanent St. George's Society in Hongkong... Com munication with the Shanghai Society Ever since he assumed office Premier showed that that institution was affiliated to the parent Society in armour and the Kowloon Dock Co. for England. The Committee had not had presenting same. time to communicate with the Home Society so far; but if, later on, it was requests were refused because it was found desirable to affiliate themselves the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, well Province of Kwangtung in the pre- then hoped that he might continue to with the parent Society that would be known in Singapore and the Far East, sent crisis is indicated by telegrams difficult situation and co-operate with done. Rules for the Hongkong Society remarks a Singapore contemporary, will us in propping up the tottering structure. had been very carefully prepared by The be glad to learn that the first news of Recently, however, the Cabinet Ministers Hon. Mr. Sharp, K.C., and Mr. H. W. his son's death at the Front proves to progress of the administration has been Looker, and they had also been very be untrue. He is a prisoner of war and rendered impossible. We are greatly carefully scrutinised by the Committee. of some of the Tuchuns as lawless and danger it is not advisable for him and calls upon the President to to continue to do the work single- that a St. George's Society should be flying at about 10,000 feet when they formed and this was unanimously carried. The draft rules were then A suggestion was made that

annual fee should be raised from \$2 to \$5 but this amendment upon being put as possible, the machine being out stitution and bey the Central At the same time Mr. Hau Tang hai to the vote was lost by a large majority. of control for the last 3,000 feet. They The rules were adopted without amend- landed on the edge of a crater, set fire to

> and the Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock second- in the last part of the descent. Elight ed that the Hou. Mr. P. H. Holyenk lieut Macleman was quite well when he and Mr. Justice Competz, should be life. He must have seen something of elected President and vice-President of the country, for he was sent first to (Signed) La Yvar Howa respectively, for the remaining period Nevetrelitz a

the year. The motion was curried

munimously. The CHAIRMAN proposed, and the Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock seconded that -Mr. J. H. Bentley be elected Hon. Secretary and this montion also was At the City Hall last evening there carried unanimously. The Chairman stated Mr. C. Champkin, the with the object of forming a permanent Hon. Treasurer, of the temporary Society did not desire to stand for that Mr. Justice Gompertz presided, over loffice in the permanent Society; he. therefore, proposed that Mr. N. J. Stabb The CHAIRMAN, after reviewing the should be elected Hon. Treasurer. The Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock seconded and the motion was passed unanimously.

Mr. G. C. Moxon proposed, and Mr. H. P. Winslow seconded, that the following gentlemen, who had served on the temporary committee be elected to serve for the ensuing year; The Hon. Mrl E. ... \$ 16,179 H. Sharp, K.C., Messrs, Fl. W. Bird, C. Beswick, M. S. Northcote, G. S. Arch-11,294 | butt, H. W. Looker and W. A. Dowley. 1,658 The motion was carried unanimously:

A vote of thanks to the Chairman, The balance for distribution among proposed by Mr. Moxon, terminated the

> The objects of the Society as defined n the Rules are:

(a) the relief and assistance of distressed and, deserving Englishmen and their families, in such manner as the Committee may think fit:

(b) the employment of the funds of the Society for any other purpose of national or local interest which

... the Committee may think fit; (e) the celebration of St. George's Day and of other occasions of national or local interest, in such

manner as may be thought fit; (d) the cementing of the ties and interests of Englishmen in the Far Fast

· In connection with the Café Chantant and Fancy Fête, Mr. H. W. Bird wishes to express thanks to:-

Mr. R. Sutherland for his kindness in providing one of the Side Shows and the Elephant. On several occasions serious trouble with the animal was averted through his patience, and intimate knowledge of the ways and habits of these beasts.

Tak Cheong for procuring the elephant. from Africa after very considerable expense and a great deal of trouble. A. S. Watson and Co., for kindly providing a large supply of Lavender

Water for sale. Hongkong Electric Co., for providing

Hongkong Hotel, for providing tea-Chief Gunner J. Wallace and assistants "He added that the Dreadnought for decorations. Harbour Office for decorations.

China Sugar Refinery for supplying Ladies generally for selling Badges, Programmes etc.

Performers at the Café Chantant.

Mr. J. Blake & Mr. G. E. Weis for Cinematograph. South China Morning Post for Posters and Programmes at reduced prices. Mr. Eldridge of the P.W.D., for

supervising erecting of Matshed. Ng Cheong, contractor for the erection Mr. W. A. Dowley wishes to thank,-. for the assistance rendered at the Refreshment Bor in the

afternoon at the Café Chantant and in the Evening at the Theatre Royal. (2.) Messra C. B. Brocks, J. Shiner, J. Arnold, Sgt. Major Bond; also to the British American Tobacco Co., Hongand Whyte for supplying Cigars and

Messrs. A. S. "Watson" for supplying one case Gilbey's Whisky. Mr. W. Sinclair wishes to express his deep appreciation for assistance rendered to him by the Performers in the Scanes from Shakespeare," and thanks

Mr. C.H.P. Hay for producing two items of the programme. Mrs. C. H. P. Hay for arranging the Ballet and designing costumes for the entire production.

Mr. Denman Fuller for writing special music, training the chorus and attending to the lighting. Mr. W. A. Cornell for constructional

work on the stage. Mr. G. Duncan for making St. George's

The friends of Mr. J. Maclennan, of

interned at Karlsruhe, Baden. " He has written to his father that he was quite unhurt. His machine was apparently were suddenly attacked by a hostile machine and in the first burst of fire the pilot was wounded in the foot, and the the engines and petrol tank put out of sction. They had not therefore much of a

show and had to come down as quickly the plane, and waited until the Germans The Hon Mr. F. H. Sharp proposed, were lucky in escaping with their lives.

TELEGRAMS.

"(Continued from Page 1.)

MAILS TO INDIA AND THE EAST. FORTNIGHTEN INSTEAD OF

Loxnon, May 30, The Postinssier-General announce that future mails will be desperched to India formightly instead weekly. The first mail under this new arrangements, will be despatched

MR. CHURCHILL.

TO BE OFFERED A POST IN THE GOVERNMENT.

London, May 30. The Daily Chronicle states, that Mr. Winstone Churchill, will offered a post in the Government.

LORD DEYONFORT'S ILLNESS.

LONDON, May 30, ear discuse."

EXPORT OF GOLD FROM AMERI TO JAPAN.

AN EXPLANATION.

Losnov, May 30.

The Times New York Correspon-Henr states that, in "response requests for information about the heavy gold outflow to Japan, the agentions of the Japanese financial institutions have informed the Treasury that they will probably require \$10,000,000 worth of gold during the pest three months in order to pay india for corresponding

GREAT RUSSIAN LOAN.

PETROGRAD, May 31. The Government has unanimously approved of the proposals of M Telestchenko (Frime Minister) who is temporarily in charge of the Ministry of Panance to raise a loan of two thousand million roubles l the Brue of paper money.

FOOD REGULATIONS IN ITALY.

PENALTIES FOR DIS-OBEDIENCE.

ROME, May 31. The Gazelle announces that persons buying feedstuffs at prices above those fixed by the Government will be liable to six months imprisonment and heavy fines.

DUTCH STEAMER SEIZED BY GERMANS.

AMSTERDAM, May 31. The Dutch newspaper Maisbole states that the Dutch steamer Fonces, on voyage from Copenhagen to Amsterdam has been taken to Swinemunde.

ANOTHER STEAMSHIP FUSION.

LONDON, May 30. ment has been woncluded for "the fusion of the interests of the Pi & O: Steumship Company with the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand.

HEAVY PENALTIES FOR DRUNKEN-NESS IN RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, May 31. decree making public drunkenness Two fishing boats were sunk. punishable by eighteen months imprisonment and violence or robbery by a drunkard punishable by six to eight years' penul servitude.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS SINGER.

AMSTERDAM, May 31. The death is announced of the famous Polish singer, Edouard De

Ruszke.

SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES. mmediate relief. You cannot afford to buy or drink volks, and be without it if you are subject to appeals to the people to abolish it far and the cannot afford to buy or drink volks, and attacks of this kind. For sale by all appeals to the people to abolish it far and the spirit, for the Germans what we are subject to appeals to the people to abolish it far and the spirit for the spirit. Chemista and Ctorekeepera

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

QUIET ON BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, May, 30. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig states there is nothing of interest to report. ARTILLERY ACTIVITY IN

LONDON, May 30, A French communique states : - The furtillery on both sides continued most actively in the meighbourhood south of

CHAMPAGNE.

Our butteries in Champagne silenced a heavy bombardment of our trenches at Monthant and Casque.

ITALIAN GAINS EXTENDED.

LONDON, May 30, An Italian official report states :-There was very heavy artillery activity on the Julian front, from Mount Cheen to Mount Vodice, eastward of

The enemy three times unsuccessfully attacked our trenches on Hill 652 be- displayed mative trinkets, personats, building. Upon entering the room in France reached the total amount of tween Jamiano and the coast. We 'extended our gains westward of

THE RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

Petrobrada May 30. Officers serving at the front it was 'resolved that, while hailing the Provision-Lord Devouport is, suffering afrom hal Government's aspirations towards a stable peace, the Congress declares that the only means of arriving at that are by immediate re-establishment of the military offensive.

RUSSIAN DESERTERS.

PETROGRAD, May 31: Deserters have been rounded up at

AIR RAID AT FOLKSTONE.

LONDON, May 30. Viscount French, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Defences, replying to a Folkestone deputation, said it was impossible to absolutely prevent aeroplane attacks, but the scheme of defence had been reconsidered in the light of the experience gained from the recent raid. He hoped the measures taken would make any further raid a risky operation involving heavy loss.

A SINISTER COMBINATION.

FORCEFUL SPEECH BY GENERAL

OTEAWA: MRV 30. General Smuts, speaking at the Russian Exhibition held in the Grafton Galleries, said that if nothing further happened as a result of the war but the Russian revolution, posterity would say that the war had not been in vain. The Germans always regarded the Russians us barbarians. Our prayer was that these "barbarians" would save the world from military despotism as they had saved Europe from Napoleon. Also, that they would continue to bear their share in smashing the bloody Turks and thus end the anti-Christian tyranny. He ventured to remind his Russian brethren that discipline must accompany freedom: otherwise freedom was like a new wine Germany was quite ready to swallow joined the Alfred Holt Line as a junior without annexation and indemnities. all the grades was promoted master in and, swallow Russia, too! Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech showed go down by blood and iron.

that Germany longed for peace, but a peace based upon German victories. Germany, built on blood and iron," must hoped that Russians would not forget the agony of Serbin and Belgium. The latter was making a brave fight, not only here, but in East Africa and Central Africa: (Cheers.) He knew he was expressing the sentiment of the Russian and other democracies when he said "shame on the Allies if we let

these small nations go under." General Smuts concluded :- "We. have achieved what was thought impossible, "namely, a union of the free peoples of the world against autocracies The Times states that an agree- like Germany, Austria and Turkey, and, you may add, the Devil! What a com-

BRITISH SHIPPING REPORT.

LONDON, May 30. The Admiralty returns of the shipping for the week are :- Arrivals, 2719; old Tyndareus that we would have pre- things departures, 2,768. Eighteen vessels over and one under 1,600 tons were sunk. Seventeen were unsuccessfully attacked

TOBACCO CONTROL IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, May 30. The Board of Trade assumes control of tobacco, prohibits dealings in tobacco, except as authorised, and fixes the it would end with the abolition of wholesale and retail prices from June

DRUNKENNESS IN RUBSIA.

NEW YORK, May 30. that the Council of Workmen's and monarchs must go-and they will." Soldiers' Delegates have drawn the attention of the Executive to the TO not suffer from cramp, colic or deplorable events arising from the berlain's Colic. Cholers and Distriboes upon the grave dangers to be expected TT costs but a small amount to keep the cruendes; a determination that a (2) their wives and daughters if over 18

WUCHOW NOTES.

(From Our Oven Correspondent.)

RICE CROPS IN KWANGSI. On a recent tour up-country we found the rice fields in a state of arrested development; the inhabits unts tearing that if no rain, fell the prospective crop would not yield the supply adequate to their needs. However, during last week reports reached, as that appriver they have experienced-heavy mins, and that the rice crops promise to be abundant.

TRADE PROGRESS IN VILLAGES. It was surprising to find in the up-country Villages, for off the beaten track, small stores well stocked with foreign goods: A singularly varied selection of English, American and apanese exports were set out on the sugar came and incense sticks!

hast year these primitive places could not boast of such an exhibit of foreign exports.

At a Congress of Delgates of the which indicate how the Chinese not only in the large centres but even fin the villages and hamlefs are moving forward to the modern."

> Wughlow now possesses a " restau-'ant' where one can obtain "foreign meats." Chopsticks in the establishment are, considered antiquated; the civilized knife and fork are in common use.

CONDITION OF THE WEST RIVER.

ment difficulty the rocky nature of shook his head in the negative. , the river bed preventing river craft from taking the usual direct course. Tong, Chinese interpreter at the Yauviolent rain storms: the river in consequence ohas risen considerably to Sergeant Wills. The witness however the relief of those responsible for the river truffic.

CAPTAIN FLYNN OF THE TYNDAREUS.

TRIBUTES TO OFFICERS AND CREW OF THE TRANSPORT.

MESSAGES FROM COL WARD, M.P.

AND BIS MES. "Can the name of the captain of the Tyndareus (of Birkenhead drill fanie) be

given?" asked Mr Peto in the House of Commons on April 4th. Dr. Macnamara gave the name of Capt. leorge Flynn and added that, where the Admiralty was responsible in future. official reports dealing with similar cases the department would follow the naval enston in including the name of the

suptain, unless there might be some particular reason for not doing so. Captain Flynn lives in Livingstone all Russia's ideal formulas about peace officer in 1990, and after passing through

1911. He is an old boy of St. Francis This is not the first time that Captain Flynn has distinguished himself since the outbreak of war. In December last he was specially commended by the King and mentioned in the "Gazette" for good service, and in connection with this he was also presented by the Japanese Covernment with an interesting relic in the form of a tantoh, a short sword of

antique design. The weapon is reckoned to be about 650 years old. " GOOD OLD TYNBAREUS." Colonel John Ward, M.P., who commanded the "Die-hards" on the Tynda-

officers on the night of the accident to over it all. your ship, and your heroic efforts in i bringing her to port in safety. We one broken open and rifled of their contents; and all realised that the cool and calm | the poor goods of peasants in their cottages conduct of all ranks was ingreat measure | burned or broken with minute malignity: due to the efficient, handling of the boat farm implements smashed and battered

ferred to have continued the journey Perhaps the saddest sight is that with you and her to any master or ship family vault at Guyaucourt, facing the upon the seven seas. Give not my mere ruins of the beautiful old chateau, into Inspector Kerr). regards but my real manly love to every one of your officers and crew, especially an entrance, broken open the casket, and chief engineer, Mr. Wragg, and first opened out the leaden coffin to steal whatofficer, Mr. Cupley, and express every- ever of value, might be within. The thing I could give myself. If we never | vault is temporarily closed again, and

As soon as war was declared many of the American papers predicted that Europe. The first war editorial which appeared in the New York Independent on August 10, 1914, is reprinted in the last issue, and contains the following : "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. Mad with the lust of power, drunk with their own egotism, the head devils have signed their own despatch from Petrograd states doom. Their days are numbered. Th

ECUNOMY IN THE END.

medicine chest, and it is economy in the spirit, for the Germans to may be conend. It always cures and cures quickly. Iront, and one sees something of its

For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers, in incibility here.

THE MAGISTRACY.

MURDER CASE RESUMED.

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning the case was resumed in which a "josspleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering one Tsoil Pak San, late manager of a salt shop, whom the " from Claw" Fund defendant was alleged to have stabled to death, on May 22nd at No. 95 Reclamation Street, Yaumuti.

Mr. G. H. Wakeman, Crown Solicitor, is conducting the prosecution, and the defendant was this morning represented by Mr. R. F. Mattingly, of Messrs Dencon, Looker, Dencon and Harston.

The first witness called at to-day shour ing was Sergeant Wills of the Yaureatr Police Station. He depoted the whilst in the Yaumati Rolice Station, at about 8,30 p.m. on the 22nd instant, he heard a police whistle and hurried to No. 95 Reclamation Street, where he found : rude boards which in previous years vlarge crowd gathered outside the which the crime had occurred; In 1915, and for the most part of he was informed by Lance Sergeants Talloch, who was already, on the scene, that the murderer had given himself up. The deceased was lying Almost daily we discover facts on an opium bed in a dying condition. There were fresh blood stains on the bed, floor and walls and a struggle appeared to have taken place in the room. In the presence of the defendant and Pun Yau Tong, the Chinese interperter of the Yaumati Police Station, the witness put three questions to German occupation. the dying man before he was removed from the building: the first question, which was

"Do you think you will die?" the deceased, who was anable to speak Throughout April and until the shock his head in the negative. To the middle of this month the river has second question: " who stabled your been every low, though not abnor- the deceased pointed to the defendant. mally so. At the same time naviga- To the third question: "Do you owe tion from-Witchow to Nambing has him money?" the dying man 'again '. Evidence was then given by Pun Yan

Of late there have been frequent mati Police Station, whose deposition corroborated the statement made by added that the defendant, answering numerous questions put to him by Inspector Gerrand, of the Yaumati Police Station, said that he had been swindled out of \$300 worth opium which was sold to him the same room as the murder occurred. After buying the opium the defendant started to leave the building but whilst on the stairway leading from the first floor to the ground floor, he was arrested by revenue officers and the opium subsequently confiscated.

The case was then adjourned until 11.30 o'clock to morrow morning.

LARCENY FROM A WARSHIT Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning a Chinese coolie was charged with

stealing a ditty box from a warship. . Michael Desborough, a stoker on the Wednesday; 8th instant:-ship, deposed that whilst coming off duty "he saw the defendant take the ditty box from the cook house and start away with it. The witness immediately followed the defendant who was apprehended with the stolen ditty box in his possession.

His Worship sentenced the defendant to six weeks hard labour, and four hours' stocks in lieu of the last day. "

RIFLED VAULTS.

GERMAN RACE VENTED ON THE CHURCHES.

After an absence of three months from the Somme front, writes H. P. Robinson in an exchange, I have ranged over a wide tract of country by Roye and Nesle, green country much of it, almost unreus, has written to Captain Flynn as scarred by shells, such as one had long forgotten the existence of on, the old "At the request of my officers, Somme line, where the new grass is N.O.O.'s and men, I am writing to springing and trees are budding, and express to you our admiration of the everything combines to make it a beautiheroism displayed by yourself and your ful land if the Mark of the Beast was not

Churches outraged and defield; tombs by your crew and the discipline that so as to be useless for husbandry; orchard after orchard of fruit trees systematically In another letter Colonel Ward wrote: murdered, tree by tree; what are the We felt so safe with you and the good military reasons which justify these

which the Germans have recently forced meet again we shall still be lifelong bears, in chalk, the piteous inscription: On est prie de respecter cette sepulture de famille violes par les infames Boches! In the church the Germans had time

enough to wreak their hatred and to rifle tombs. The slabs have been lifted bodily from graves - not by any explosion, but by human hands-and the graves are empty. What was the ghoulish motive? Was it for the sake of the lead in which the bodies were enclosed? It may have been; or it may have been the mere spite against all sacred things which has found full vent in the wreckage of the church. If the German could only understand it.

one half of the things which he does only make his enemies more terrible. I believe it to be absolutely true that the British army here is fighting to-day, not in any ordinary spirit in which war is made. but with something of the old zeal of

FRENCH RELIEF FUND.

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Tuesday, 5th instant:-. " X" and " B" Coys. on the road outside the Orderly Room at 5.15 p.m.

Kowloon and Taikoo Sections on the Football Ground, Happy Valley at 5.30 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

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the road outside the Orderly Room 5.15 p.m. Kowloon and Taikoo Sections May, 1917. on the Polo Ground at 5.30 p.m. Dress : Drill forder. Signalling Section: "A" and "B"

Classes at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 p.in. Dress: Clean fatigue. -Pte. J. Spradbery is transferred to

Reference Corps Order No. 31 Pte.

H. West is posted to Platoon 8 Section 15 instead of Section 12.

HONGHONG POLICE RESERVE.

MONDAY, JUNE 4TH. A No Parades or Police School will take place on this date. POLICE SCHOOL, 5.45 P.M.

Tuesday, June 5th. Class 13 (Inspector Gordon). Wednesday, June 6th -Class 15 (Chief)

Friday, June 5th.-Class 12 (Inspector PARADES. CENTRAL, 5.45 PM.

Tuesday, June 5th Ambulance Platoon. Also Recruits of all Companies Thursday, June 7th -No. 1 Section and No. 2 Platoon. Friday, June 8th.-No. 3 Company. Also Recruits of all Companies.

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Pte. W. H. Peters is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, dated "25th

2nd Lieut. T. H. Matthewman granted 2 months' leave from 1. 6. 17. Spr. W. H. Cornell is granted 2 months' leave from 1. 6. 17. Pte. D. E. Clark is granted 2 months' leave from 26. 5 17. Gr. S. Boulton' is granted '1' month's

leave from 1. 8. 17... STRENGTH. The leave granted Pte. C. H. Soper having expired, he is removed from the strength of the Corps, dated 30th May

Spr. O. Carvalho is granted 3 months'

leave from 7. 6. 17.

ENGINEER COMPANY. Detail of Engineer Company duties at Lycemun from 1st to 18th June 1917 is posted at Hendquarters.

CARE OF ARMS. Members of the Corps are reminded Company. that wire gauze is to be used on pull throughs only for removing hard fouling M.G. Co. -Thursday, June 7th. Class 14 (Inspector or rust. For the ordinary cleanings, pull On duty 16th instant Right Section

> Tuesday, 5th instant :- Section at Belchers Battery. 5.10 p.m.—Centre Section M. G. Co. at Kowloon Dock. Tests of Elementary 24th announced :- With the downfall Training, Hongkong residents proceed by launch from Statue Wharf at 4.30 of the unsernpulous gang, who were

5.30 p.m. - Mounted Section at Jockey 5.30 p.m - Stretcher Bearer Section at Hendquarters." 5.30 p.m. Right Section M. G. Co. and Members of the Polico Reserve (other | Scouts Company at Hendquarters under unit Commanders Aiming Instruction and Firing Instruction. 5.30 p.m. Left Section M. G. Co. and Civil Service Company at Headquarters

under unit Commanders Tests of Elementary Training. 5.30 p.m. Artillery Section at Beichers. 5.45 p.m. Signalling Section. A. class at Happy Vally.

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5.30 p.m.-Left Section M. G. Co. and Civil Service Company at Headquarters under unit Commanders. Tests of the Elementary Training. 5.30 p.m.—Signalling Section class at R.A. Theatre. Thursday 7th instant.

5.30. p.m. - Mounted Section at Josker Club Stables. 5.30 p.m.—Artillery Battery Belchers Battery. Friday 8th instant.

7.34 a.m.—Belchers 6" Section at

Belchers Battery. 5.30 p.m.—Recruits of all units one Murray Parade Ground C. S. M. Witchell. Corpls. Grimes and Edgcumbe will Centro Section and Left Section M.G. Co. and Civil Service Coy. at Head-

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Signalling Section "B" class at B.A. Artillery Battery at Belchers Battery On duty 10th instant Centre Section

On duty 11th instant Right Section On duty 12th instant Scouts Company On duty 13th instant Scouts Company On duty, 14th instant Civil Service On duty 15th instant Centre Section

Orderly Officer from 10th to 18th

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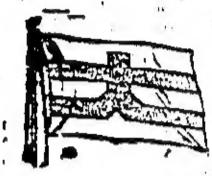
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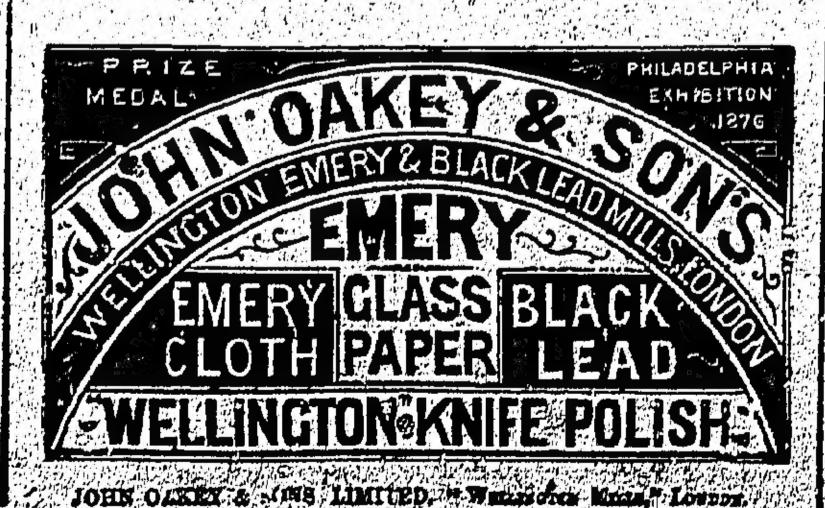
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In the course of a statement fegarding the control of shipping by the Common woulth thevergment issued by the Print Minister it is explained shat " Austral' has as a matter of fact given a lead all the Allies in quite a number of directions, which represent an aggregate saving to the Commonwealth alone of millions f pounds sterling; and so skillally has the Government, through its advisors. organisid the limited amount of freight cynilable, that Australia although and disadvantageously circumstanced the Allies, has suffered the least. In fact, she has scarcely, suffered at all,"

".The c'ederal Government first inter vened in the shipping business, because to recognished thing if the transport of the whent crops were left to the morning agencies a very small portion of th harvest would be shifted, and that, for the conveyance of this portion, prohibitive streights would be charged. Because his certainty Mr. Hughes, on behalf the Federal Government, stepped in and said that the export of the whole crop would be controlled by the Government.

The Government would not consent to

see the farmer muleted of the Extortionate freights ruling in other parts of the world. The last quotation for freight to carry wheat from Argentine to Great Britain was 150%. On that basis the treight to Australia should be 300s, for the voyage is twice as long. But the highest rate yetopaid by the Commonwealth Government for a wheat steamer is 120s, and the average rate is under 100s. The double the Aggentine rate is what the community has gained by the Government £10 a ton, the saving to Australia has been something like £18,000,000,

" Then came the purchase of the Commonwealth deer of fifteen steamers. Freights were enormously high, and tonnage excludingly difficult to obtain. Something had to be done not only to provide tonnage, but to exert a stendying influence on the treights market, if Auserulia ware not to suffer a national calamity. Flad Mr. Hughes announced his purpose from the housetops he would either have secured no ships, or would have had to pay exorbitant prices for them. Instead, he behaved as a business man similarly situated would have

The motto of the fleet is. These ships are to be run on commercial lines.". figures have yet been published concerning the" net profit carned by these steamers, but the vessels that have already taken cargoes of wheat from Australia have carned an average gross freight of about £37,000 a trip. The advantage given by the possession of these ships is more indirect than apparent, but s is safe to say that had it not been for the possession of these vessels, and the use of the interned enemy steamers and priges, Australia would have been very seriously handicapped by lack of means to convey her products abroad.

" It will, probably come as a surprise to the public to learn that Australia was the first of all the nations to employ interned enemy vessels and prizes mutters, and in the policy of controlling, shipping generally, Great Britain was glad "to follow the lead given her by "Mr. the Thames would make any difference?" Mr H. D. Macdonald woods "Mr and Mrs Manners Mr A. C. Yule " out as the first country in this war to expertage a

organisa the whole shipping business Avsternatically. "While other nations had sto reduce:

their exports to suit the reduction in the tomage available. Australia was able last years to export every ton of product for which there was in local market, with the exception of wheat; and even of wheat there was a greater quantity exported than during any previous year. At the end of thist your there was not a single product, except wheat, to go forward. One of the first objects of the new Commonwealth Shipping Board decide what articles, or description cargo, are necessary to tirent Britain in connection with the war. Although the primary object of Government intervention in the first place was the conservation of Australian interests, the authorities have never lost sight of the fact thut Australia is part of an Empire, and that that Empire is at war. Besides benefiting Mr & Mrs R. Dollar Mr. J. S. Nicolson the whole Australian community, therefore, the Government, by its action in assuming 'control of all shipping, has aided materially in the feeding of Great Mrs N. H. Geinsen-Miss F. A. Reny Britain and in supplying her with munitions which would have otherwise had to lad against unessentials for the cargo space available. The shipping policy of the Prime Minister is therefore, in every sense a contribution towards winning the

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LORD DEERLY'S TRIBUTE TO RAMEC, HEROES OF THE * SOMME,

In the Blouse of Lord's yesterday the Mr E. R. Howe difference between the Australian rate and | Earl of Deeby exposed the popular fallacy that officers in the R.A.M.C. ran danger. His lordship was referring to the intervention. Potting that difference as coriginal proposal in the Military Service (Review of Exceptions) Bill to set up-Medical Appeal Boards, and said it Ead been foundequite impossible to carry out the idea, because of a shortage of medical

> The Army, said the Secretary for War, had lost 400 doctors killed and wounded in the Somme battle alone, and at, the present moment the Army was short-be would not say critically shoet, but feer tainly lamentably short-of doctors to undertake the work. He feared for the work what would devolve upon them in the immediate future. A Lord Derby remarked that there was

also, a general idea that the medical examination was not effective and impartial, and that the military doctors had but one ides-that was to force men unduly into the Army, but as a fast, there were no single medical examinations men for this Army, but each Board consisted of three doctors, where the majority were wivilian doctors.

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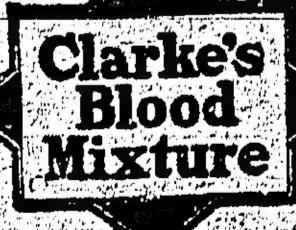
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by the master of the ship. Two passengers bound to Germany in a Danish ship back between them 115 pairs of subber gloves. In a Disch ship the second linen keeper was found to have secreted 15 packets of dental rubber, and 135 packets of dental rubber were found concented in the cabin of two ressengers in another ship. A ship's ration inner tubes and 120 pairs of rub-

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table. June 2nd to 8th, 1917.

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T. F. CLANTON, Director. Houghout, Observatory, June 1, 1917.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 1st at 17,10-The Japane tze Valley,

Forecast for the 24 hours ending

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: S. ar S.W. winds, "moderate to fresh For free sample each address post-eard: F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, Sold everywhere. cloudy, showery.

3.—South coast of China between FARES FOR PUBLIC Hongkong and Lamocks: The same VEHICLES.

CHAIRS.

I.—In Victoria with two Bearers. Quarter hour. 10 cents. Half hour, Three hours. 50 Six hours, 70 Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.).......\$1.00

My Skin Never Itches

And burns but is always soft,

clear and healthy because mamma

has used Cuticura Soap and Oint-

ment on its ever since I was born.

If the trip is extended beyond Victoria. half,fare extra. Between the hunrs of 8.36 p.m. and 6 a.m. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum.

II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bemers. Three hours......\$1.00 Six hours. 1.50 Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), 2.00 III .- In the Hill District.

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RIUKSHAS. 9.00 A.M. I .- In the Island of Hongkong if engaged in Victoria. Ten minutes, 5 cents Quarter hour,10 Half hour.....15 Every Subsequent hour,20

Note.—If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m. or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.

II.-In Kowloon. Quarter bour. 5 cents. Half hour. 15 . Hour, 20 Every subsequent hour, 10 III.—Taipo Road.

Twenty cents shall be added "for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hirer causes the journey to take longer To 4th milesingle 75 cents....l hour:

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return \$2,50 7 Fares for journeys beyond the 11th mile to be a matter of previous arrangement in each case. The fares here set out to apply to one ricksha with three coolies from Tsim Sha

FARES FOR PUBLIC CARRIAGES. Not exceeding

per passenger. From Slaughter House to Sailors' Home '..... From Sailors' Home to Government Civil Hos-From Government Civil Hospital to Clock Tower From Clock Town to Race. from Clock Town to Bay View House From Wanchai Market to Bay View House From Bay View House to Quarry Bay

II .- In the City of Victoria. Not exceeding Quarter hour. " 10 cents. Half bour One hour Two hours, Three .. One day from 6 s.m. to 6 p.m. \$1.25 III.—Beyond Victoria.

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IV.—In Kowloon. Not exceeding per passenger Half hour 60 Two hours. 1.40 Three 2.99

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Between the bours of 8.30 p.m. and 6
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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hou ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.10 inch. Tot since January 1st, 13,43 inches, agair an average of 23:32 inches.

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2.—Formosa Channel: The same

4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan ! The same

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN JUNE.

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATH

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6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog. g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o ov reast, p passing showers, q squal, n rain 1 show t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet). 7. Rain in loches senths and hun-

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